

**Kinkead Wed In Secret to Elude Nurse**

**Detective Stationed at Door While Ceremony Was Held in Home of Friend in Cincinnati**

**Woman Hounded Him for 2 Years**

Olivia Stone, in Prison, Rejoices at Killing Man, She Says Deserted Her

Through witnesses to the marriage in Cincinnati in 1919 of Ellis Guy Kinkead, formerly a prominent attorney of that city, who was shot to death on Friday in front of his Brooklyn home by Olivia M. P. Stone, a trained nurse, it was learned yesterday that the wedding had to be conducted in secret, and under the protection of a city detective, because of Kinkead's fear of Miss Stone.

Albert Guehlstein, of the Cincinnati detective force, said that friends of Kinkead arranged the marriage and asked him to accompany the marriage party. They went in automobiles to the home of a manufacturer, and the detective was stationed at the front door while the ceremony was performed. He was told of Kinkead's fear of Miss Stone and the necessity for secrecy lest she should appear.

Said to Have Demanded \$5,000 Following the marriage, Miss Stone demanded a financial settlement from Kinkead. An offer of \$1,500 was made. She agreed to take \$2,000, but when her counter-offer was accepted she raised her price to \$5,000. It is said that Kinkead never met her. Yes, Kinkead, it is said, began a relentless pursuit of Kinkead between New York and Cincinnati. As late as four weeks ago, when Kinkead and his wife returned to the Ohio city to attend the wedding of a relative, Miss Stone returned, also, registering at a hotel as "Miss Stone."

The hearing of the nurse's case was put over yesterday until next Tuesday by Magistrate Short in the Gates Avenue Court.

"She is the happiest woman in the world," the nurse declared when informed that she had killed her victim. "This Kinkead is now in the place where the dawn comes up like thunder."

Says He Was Fast Worker

Following her arraignment Miss Stone exhibited a willingness to discuss the affair with newspaper men, but she almost proudly of her persecution and slaying of Kinkead. She said of following him, of attempting to hurt him professionally, of suing him and finally of her determination to charge against him.

"I met Kinkead in 1918 in Cincinnati when I attended him during a nervous breakdown, the polite word for what he was doing," she said. "He had commenced to make love to me. I became a fast worker—a very fast worker."

"Shortly afterward he asked me for \$10,000, which I refused. He wished to invest in one of his ventures. I did not have much money, but I gave him \$1,000. I never saw it again. I became a fast worker—a very fast worker."

Miss Gormley was the young woman whom Kinkead later married. The nurse was asked about Kinkead's alleged desertion of her, she replied:

"I could see that his love was waning and growing cold, so I decided that I would make me happy, but he was a fast worker. I consulted the dean of the law school where he was a professor."

"I told the dean of our relations, and he said that Kinkead would have married me if he had been discharged. Well, I got him discharged. He was a fast worker."

"He remained in Cincinnati about eight weeks after that, and in the time he married that Gormley girl. He disappeared from town. His political friends said that he had gone to England. I did not believe it. I retained the best detectives, and they located him in New York within ten days."

"I then retained the services of an attorney to represent me in a divorce action. I got a judgment for \$5,000, but never received a cent of it."

In a letter written by Chief of Police, of the Cincinnati Court of Domestic Relations, to the New York City Police, the domestic relations regarding the Miss Stone case was said that the woman had demanded \$5,000 of Kinkead in settlement of her grievances, and that she had been refused. Kinkead was mentioned in a judgment of that amount.

Miss Stone further related how she was going to Germany.

**Tries to Kill Himself Under Window of Wealthy Widow**

**New Jersey Resort Is Aroused by Attempt of New Yorker to Make an End of It After He Is Refused Admittance to Apartments of Woman**

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
DOVER, N. J., Aug. 6.—Peter Bender, an insurance agent, with offices in New York, Chicago and Detroit, shot himself early this morning in front of the home of Mrs. Bernice Barber, The Oaks, about five miles from here. Servants in Mrs. Barber's home said that the man had called at the house several times the preceding evening, but that Mrs. Barber had refused to see him.

According to Dr. Clarence Plume, who took the wounded man to the General Hospital in Dover, Bender admitted shooting himself, and said he did so because a woman had refused to marry him. This statement is said to have been made as soon as Bender regained consciousness. Later he refused to discuss the matter at all.

The bullet penetrated his abdomen and the wound is a serious one. He was placed on the operating table tonight in the hope of saving his life. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning that Mrs. Barber's household was aroused by a shot. Bedroom windows were wide open throughout the house, and the report was so distinct that those who heard it thought at first that it had been fired inside the house.

When it was discovered that the lower windows and doors were locked, that no intruder had gained entrance, and that members of the household were all accounted for a search of the grounds was begun. Bender was found in a clump of shrubbery on the front lawn. A revolver with one cartridge discharged lay beside him.

**Broker Slain After Drive With Divorcee**

**Los Angeles Insurance Man Killed by Bullet From Shotgun as He Enters His Cottage With Woman**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—John B. Kennedy, twenty-six years old, an insurance broker, was shot and killed late last night as he was entering his summer cottage at Beverly Hills, an exclusive residential suburb, under circumstances which have baffled detectives working on the case. With him at the time was Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, of Evanston, Ill., a twenty-four-year-old divorcee. She is being held as a material witness.

The shot which killed Kennedy apparently was from a shotgun not more than thirty feet away. Beside Kennedy's body the police found a pistol, which Mrs. Obenchain says belonged to him, and bushes near the scene, from which Mrs. Obenchain said she had seen two roughly-dressed men fleeing, were trampled down. The surrounding country is being searched for the assassins.

**Madalynne Obenchain Says Love for Victim Caused Husband to Release Her**

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**Beaten Four Years Ago**

**Another element which increases the mystery of the police hope may give them a clue to the slaying, the discovery in the police records of the fact that Kennedy was attacked and beaten on the street four years ago by two men who he said were strangers to him.**

As Mrs. Obenchain told of the death of her husband she also related her love for Kennedy and the breaking up of her own home. "My love for Mr. Kennedy came between me and my husband," she said.

"Mr. Obenchain was willing for me to get a divorce, because he felt that I would make me happy, but he was willing to take me back also."

"I would have been married to Mr. Kennedy long ago, but he could not overcome his mother's objections. I have known Mr. Kennedy five years. I do not know who shot him."

The young woman was married two years ago while a student at Northwestern University. She told the police she was wholly unable to explain the shooting, that she was planning to marry Kennedy, having obtained a divorce for that reason, but that the wedding had been delayed because his family objected.

She asserted, according to the police, that she had been on friendly terms with her former husband, who lives in Chicago.

**Killing Kept Secret for Hours**

The shooting occurred shortly after midnight, but it was not reported to the police until early this morning.

Mrs. Obenchain said she and Kennedy motored to a beach resort early in the day, returning late in the evening. They had planned to dine at a country club, but, finding it closed, went to Kennedy's cottage. They were alone, Mrs. Obenchain said, while she looked for a "lucky penny" which had buried there, and as they were

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**Harvey Goes To Sit With Paris Council**

**Emphasizes Fact Before Departure That He Is to Act Principally in a Reportorial Capacity**

**May Be Needed in Role of Mediator**

**French and British Policies in East Silesia Held Likely to Clash**

By Arthur S. Draper  
From The Tribune's European Bureau  
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LONDON, Aug. 6.—A new chapter in international relations begins Monday when Colonel George Harvey, United States Ambassador here, will sit at the council table in Paris with Premier Lloyd George, Lord Curzon and Sir Robert Borden, of Great Britain; Premier Briand of France, Baron Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain; Premier Bonomi of Italy and Foreign Minister Jaspard of Belgium. At this historic conference will be discussed the Silesian question, the situation in the Near East, the trials of German war criminals and recent developments in Russia.

When he departed to-night for Paris under instructions from Washington Ambassador Harvey was at pains to emphasize that he would sit in the Supreme Allied Council not as a full member, but more as a consultant and reporter. The very fact, however, that America will be represented at the Allied Council table for the first time since R. U. Johnson attended the San Remo meeting is indicative of the change which has come in America's foreign policy and also emphasizes the gravity with which the world is regarding the decisions of an Atlantic conference.

British and French at Odds

The British Cabinet met last evening and again to-day to consider the details of the policy which will be followed at Paris. The French, themselves, in turn, are emphasizing the importance to European peace will be made. From this angle it seems certain that the British and French policies will come into violent conflict, and it is quite possible that a strong trade agreement will be reached.

For many weeks the British government has been pressing for consideration of the Silesian problem and Premier Briand has been constantly delaying the assembly of the council. The French, themselves, in turn, are emphasizing the importance to European peace will be made. From this angle it seems certain that the British and French policies will come into violent conflict, and it is quite possible that a strong trade agreement will be reached.

**Marine Union's Funds Declared \$50,000 Short**

**Ousting of Two Officials Is Followed by Court Writs Pending Complete Check**

Justice Francis Martin, in Part I of the Supreme Court, yesterday issued an injunction restraining representatives of the Eastern and Gulf Seamen's Association from removing from the jurisdiction of the New York courts records, filing cabinets, legal documents and other association property.

Alfred Edward Drennan, secretary pro tem. of the New York organization, in an affidavit submitted to Justice Martin, charged that an investigation had revealed a shortage of \$50,000. The attempt to remove the books and records was made solely for the purpose of destroying evidence. A hearing on the injunction was set for Tuesday. Harry Weinberger appeared as counsel for Drennan and his associates.

Those named by Drennan in his affidavit as attempting to remove the properties from headquarters include Daniel Ingraham, of Norfolk; William Killan, Oscar Christiansen, of Philadelphia; Charles Thorsen, of Galesburg, Iowa; and Gustave Brown, former treasurer. Ingraham, Killan, Christiansen and Thorsen are business agents of the association and operate nationally.

**Trouble Dates Back to Strike**

**It was said last night at association headquarters that there has been dissension and dissatisfaction among association members since the recent marine workers' strike, during which, according to local members, the national officers showed scant consideration for the striking members, despite the fact that the association had been in a supposedly in good financial condition.**

The attempt to remove the records and books from association headquarters was made Friday night, and resulted in the calling of reserves from the Old Slip station. The four business agents, it was said, were in the act of hauling a wagonload of properties from the Front Street building when various seamen interfered. Eugene Johnson questioned the right of the business agents to take the stuff away.

All Europe is suffering from a lack of trade, France as well as the others, and Russia is considered a good market, however doubtful the financial guarantees may be. Eventually British and American financiers are expected to give Russia credits, guaranteed by the Rhinecland sanctions, both the British and the Belgians favoring their implementation.

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**Clerk Gives Fourth Pint Of Blood to Save Friend**

**Atlantic City Railroad Worker Submits to Another Transfusion for Anemia Victim**

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 6.—Joseph P. Bello, a railroad clerk of the city to-day gave, for the fourth time, a pint of his blood for transfusion into the veins of his friend E. S. L. Charles, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, who is suffering from anemia.

Bello gave Charles the first pint of blood on March 15, the second on April 15 and the third on May 4. After the fourth transfusion Charles improved. He had gained several pounds in weight before he suffered a relapse last Saturday.

Both men are veterans. Charles served in the Spanish-American War and Bello in the World War.

**When Out of Town**

Make sure of getting your copy of The Tribune by having your city newsdealer advise you to forward The Tribune to your out-of-town address. Or if it is more convenient telephone Beckman 3000.

**New York Tribune**

**Germans Plan Aerial Spanish-American Line**

**SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 6.—A company has been formed here whose object, as announced to-day, is to study the establishment of an air service between San Lucar, in the southwestern part of Spain, Buenos Ayres and New York. It is said the material to be used in making the airships will be provided by German companies and that those directly in charge of the project are Germans.**

**Americans to Be Over Reds' Line Monday**

**Moscow and Petrograd Prisoners, Red Cross Is Told, Have Been Delayed by Soviet Formalities**

**Agent To Be Met At Riga Wednesday**

**Haywood Has an Idea He Wants to Assist in Caring for Sufferers**

LONDON, Aug. 6. (By The Associated Press).—All American prisoners in Moscow and Petrograd will be sent across the Russian border by Monday at the latest, according to message received here to-day by Walter L. Brown, European director of the American Relief Administration, from Leo Kamenoff, chairman of the Russian relief committee.

The telegram from M. Kamenoff, dated Moscow, August 5, read:

"All Americans detained at Moscow, Petrograd and in prisons and the camps will be sent over the frontier to-morrow, by August 8 at the latest. The delay is due to unavoidable formalities connected with granting free pardons. The central authorities are unaware of any Americans being interned or in prison in provincial places, but orders have been given for the release of Americans if there are any."

M. Litvinoff, a member of the All Russia Commission for Combating Famine is leaving for Riga on August 8, and is due to arrive there on August 10. He is authorized to discuss with you and to arrange all details for American relief in Russia and to sign an agreement. He proposes to meet you next Wednesday at the Russian Legation at Riga."

**Child Question Vexes Farrar And Tellegen**

**Separation Suit to Come Brings It Out Diva Felt Motherhood Would Harm Her Career as a Singer**

**Both Maintain Silence**

**Friends of Actor Declare Songstress Was Unreasonably Jealous of Husband**

Geraldine Farrar's jealousy and the placing of her art above motherhood are the reasons that led to the separation suit brought by her husband, Lou Tellegen, a friend of both parties said last night.

Neither Mme. Farrar nor Mr. Tellegen could be found yesterday. At the former's residence, 20 West Seventy-fourth Street, a servant who answered the bell said her mistress was out of the city.

The erstwhile leading man for Sarah Bernhardt after lunching left the Ritz Carlton, where he registered Friday night, to visit friends and had not returned to the hotel late last night. Previously he had refused to see any callers or answer his telephone.

While the separation suit, which will be filed in Westchester County within a few days, mentions desertion as the chief cause of the trouble, the events that preceded Mr. Tellegen being driven from his home are the real reasons for going to court.

When the couple were married in 1918 it seemed a love match, pure and simple, despite the well known views of the diva on matrimony.

About two months ago a change appeared in their domestic relations. Petty quarrels gave way to greater ones though they never reached the breaking point.

**Rich Peasants Executed**

**RIGA, Aug. 6. (By The Associated Press).—The beginning of the food tax collection by the Russian Soviet authorities was marked by the execution of a group of rich peasants in the Mariopol district who had concealed their grain and were trying to dodge their taxes, says a dispatch received here to-day from Moscow to-day. An example was made of these peasants to prevent the practice of hoarding, it is declared. The district mentioned is in south Russia near the Sea of Azov.**

At the same time, adds the message, counter revolutionary bandits in the Volga and Ural districts are destroying what grain was left in the fields. "to blood the Soviet food campaign."

The general public in Russia so far apparently is ignorant of the fact that the question of the release of American prisoners is being discussed here to-day, make no mention of the recent notes of Herbert Hoover and Secretary of State Hughes.

William D. Haywood, American labor leader who recently escaped to Russia, is still in Moscow and apparently has changed his mind about returning to America to surrender to the authorities, according to an article here which says Haywood has been here for several days. Together with the American delegates to the recent congress of the Third International, Haywood expects to assist in the famine relief work, it was said.

**Arrests Fleeing Sailor Who Offered a Drink**

**Court Cautions Detective's Conduct 'Outrageous' and Frees His Prisoner**

Detective Brenner, of the West Thirtieth Street police station, was standing at Eighth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street last night when Hiram Trageris, a ship fireman, dashed up and offered him a drink. Brenner was perspiring and breathless and swung a hand bag.

"What's yuh hurry, brother?" asked Brenner.

"Well, how about it?" asked Hiram. "You gonna keep that cop from arresting me?"

"Sure," grinned Brenner. "I'll arrest you myself. Here's my badge. Come along."

In Men's Night Court Magistrate Sweetser said Brenner had no authority to make the defendant open the hand bag, describing the action of the fireman as "outrageous."

Hiram was discharged.

**Kings County Republicans Back Fusion**

**Committee Presided Over by Livingston Indorses Ticket Headed by Curran by Unanimous Vote**

The Kings County Republican Executive Committee, without a murmur of dissent, yesterday morning indorsed the Republican-coalition ticket. Elections Commissioner Jacob A. Livingston presided.

Senator Calder in a brief speech, in which he reviewed the work of the Republican steering committee, on which the Brooklyn Republicans were represented, said that the organization was called upon to support the ticket of its own choosing. On his motion the executive committee, amid applause, indorsed the designation of Curran, Lockwood and Gilroy. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee of Kings County does hereby ratify and approve of the unanimous recommendation and designation of Major Henry H. Curran as nominee for Mayor, of Senator Charles C. Lockwood as nominee for Comptroller and of Vincent Gilroy as nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen by the conference composed of delegates duly authorized by the Kings County Republican County Committee and from other boards opposed to Tammany Hall."

**Borough Slate Also Ratified by Chiefs**

**La Guardia's Supporters Charge Haskell Will Have \$200,000 Fund**

As soon as the leaders gathered at the Garfield Building, in Court Street, for the meeting, it was apparent that friends of Commissioner Livingston, if they had intended at any time to make any gains in the contest for the ticket, had abandoned such plans. Livingston spoke of indorsement as a foregone conclusion. The unanimous vote was no surprise. Every one seemed to be in agreement.

The only thing resembling a contest took place when the borough and county slate came up for indorsement. Then Livingston took a stand against the indorsement of Edward H. Madox to succeed himself. He was joined in his opposition by Mrs. Beatrice Stevenson and ex-Senator Reuben H. F. La Guardia, whom went on record against Madox.

The Brooklyn borough and county slate, as already printed in The Tribune, was indorsed as follows:

Mayor—Henry H. Curran, W. Baker, Sheriff—Peter S. Seary, Register—Edward H. Madox, to succeed himself.

"I am at peace with the world and content and satisfied with the city ticket," said Commissioner Livingston, when asked how he liked the ticket. "There was no opposition, was there?" said Mr. Livingston.

Colonel John A. Friedsam, president of the Anti-Tammany League, the Republican coalition committee asked to consider the designation for President of the Borough of Manhattan, yesterday said that he was in favor of the chairman of the committee which conferred with Colonel Friedsam, in which he said:

"Under no consideration could I consider any nomination for that or any other office. I believe the business man can serve the country best by attending strictly to business at this time."

**Asquith's Daughter May Run**

**Lady Bonham-Carter Asked To Be Candidate for Parliament**

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Lady Bonham-Carter, daughter of former Premier Asquith, has been invited by the Westminster Liberal Association to become a candidate for member of Parliament for Westminster, to succeed the late William L. Ashmead Bartlett Burdett-Coutts.

During the recent campaign of her father for Parliament and on other occasions Lady Bonham-Carter has taken an active part as a speaker.

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